

scientists may have nuclear 'first'

Oil executive kidnaped

BYU scientists have announced what they may be an important theoretical breakthrough in the development of "fusion energy" for mankind. The energy for taming the power of the Hydrogen for peaceful purposes - has been sought after in the physics for the past 20 years. Some of the best-known physicists have called it "the holy grail" of science.

The placement of the BYU "theoretical breakthrough" was made today at a meeting of the Utah Academy of Arts and Letters at Weber State College in Ogden.

BYU scientists said their work could lead to the development of "thermonuclear plasmas" ionized gases more than 100 million degrees. In published works, scientists from the world's leading nations, including a "miniature artificial star or sun in a magnetic bottle."

BYU scientists said the basis for their optimism, is the fact that others have found the plasma problem elusive, is that their design possesses a

hitherto unexploited type of "stability characteristic" which they believe will make plasma behavior controllable.

Their theory also will be presented next weekend in Philadelphia at the annual meeting of the Plasma Physics Division of the American Physical Society.

The new characteristic is contained in a fusion device design. It is known as "topological stability," a property which has been known for many years in a branch of mathematics called "topology." Such mathematics has not previously been applied to fusion research.

"Topology deals with properties which remain unchanged when an object undergoes a continuous deformation," the BYU researchers said. Popular mathematicians have described topology as "rubber sheet geometry," or surfaces which can stretch but not tear.

The proposed BYU device is called a "Topolotron" because its design is based on topological stability, and has filed patent applications in the United States and in many foreign countries.

The design characteristics for BYU's patent were conceived by Dr. Robert W. Bass, professor of physics and astronomy,

who realized the potential importance of topological stability in plasma confinement.

Further theoretical contributions and refinements have been made by a research team composed of members of the BYU Department of Physics and Astronomy and the Department of Mathematics. The team is directed by Dr. John H. Gardner, professor of physics and astronomy.

Others on the team, in addition to Dr. Bass, are Dr. Lawrence Fearnley, Dr. Helman K. P. Ferguson, Dr. B. Kent Harrison, Dr. Kenneth M. Larson, Dr. H. Mark Nelson and several graduate students.

The researchers hope now to proceed with an experimental test of the Topolotron design.

Dr. Gardner said fusion energy is considered to be an ideal form of energy, if achievable, since it would be essentially limitless, pollution free and inexpensive.

In comparison with other potential energy sources which appear to share these same attributes such as geothermal and solar energy, fusion energy has the important additional advantages of being relatively versatile and conveniently available in all climates and locations," he said.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) - An American oil company executive has become the latest victim of a wave of kidnappings in Argentina.

The executive is David B. Wikkie, 48, general manager of Amoco Argentina Oil Co. The Argentine company would not say Wikkie was kidnapped, but a spokesman in Chicago for the parent firm, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, confirmed the abduction Thursday.

The spokesman in Chicago said Wikkie was believed to have been seized while he was on his way to work Tuesday.

"I have been advised that Mr. Wikkie has been kidnapped and there has been telephone contact with the kidnappers," said the spokesman, Alan White, manager of international public affairs for Standard.

Amoco Argentina Oil Co. is wholly owned by Amoco International, which is in turn owned by Standard of Indiana.



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Universe photo by Bill Hess

ck, a junior from Las Vegas, Nev., is all sleepy-smiles in anticipation of Sunday's extra snoozing.

sleep- per chance - to an extra hour... eyes, those pleasant of nocturnal necties for an extra S Sunday when Utah daylight Savings Time, the time change comes a welcome relief to dedicated

f warns Housing authority-- Vietnam' county work begins

Utah County Commissioners decided Wednesday to proceed with preliminary steps leading to the establishment of a housing authority by the county.

The decision was made after the commissioners listened to recommendations from representatives of the Council of Governments Housing Advisory Board, the Development Division of the State Department of Community Affairs and the Utah County Action Agency.

David Stanton of the Development Division said Utah County could receive \$390,200 in housing funds if no cities within the county use their share of \$3 million appropriated for Utah

WASHINGTON (AP) - U.S. military forces were ordered to worldwide alert status Thursday as the administration sought to keep the Soviet Union from intervening in the Middle East.

The Russians later agreed to stay out of the area, in favor of a peace-keeping force without a big-power involvement.

The U.N. Security Council quickly approved a resolution to dispatch a peace-keeping force that will not include American, Russian or other major power forces.

Precautionary measure President Nixon ordered the alert as a precautionary measure after American officials cited an "ambiguity in some of the actions and statements" by the Russians, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger said.

The effect of the action is to put regular military units on notice to have their men and weapons ready to go immediately in case of further orders. Mobilization would be a more drastic move involving the summoning of military reserve units to prepare for possible conflict.

In a lengthy news conference, Thursday, the secretary declined to give details, but referred to movement within the Soviet Union of Russian troops and statements by Moscow representatives at the United Nations.

"No longer than needed" Without saying so directly, Kissinger had indicated Soviet agreement to keep out of a peace-keeping force would lead to the relaxing of the U.S. military alert.

He stressed that the alert "was precautionary in nature" and that the chances for peace remain promising.

Denying that the White House is "playing with the

lives of the American people," Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger icily rejected any suggestion that Thursday's Mideast developments were staged to obscure the still-boiling Watergate affair.

Conference postponed President Nixon postponed until Friday a news conference for questions about Watergate, even as new scandal disclosures surfaced and Republicans in Congress stepped up pressure for a new special prosecutor.

The White House said Nixon was too busy with the Middle East to hold the news conference planned for Thursday night.

Kissinger questioned Kissinger, speaking at a State Department news conference, was asked whether domestic problems had prompted Nixon to call Thursday's early morning military alert.

"We are attempting to conduct the foreign policy of the United States with regard to... future generations," he said, adding:

"It is a symptom of what is happening in this country that it even could be suggested that the United States would alert its forces for domestic reasons."

At another point, he said, "There has to be a minimum of confidence that the senior officials of the American government are not playing with the lives of the American people."

New developments There was a swirl of new developments Thursday in the Watergate affair:

Several leading Senate Democrats pressed for creation of a special prosecutor who couldn't be fired by the President, and House Republicans urged Nixon to appoint his own replacement

for ousted Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

Nixon's own constitutional lawyer, Charles Alan Wright, said he personally favors appointment of another independent prosecutor, but not one as independent as Cox had been.

Administration officials disclosed that the White House is blocking key testimony about Nixon's role in a controversial 1971 increase in federal price supports for milk.

Former Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin and Under Secretary of Agriculture J. Phil Campbell have been instructed not to answer Senate investigators' questions about

a key meeting with the President. White House lawyers are claiming executive privilege.

Public-interest groups have alleged in a lawsuit that the administration granted the increase as a political payoff to the dairy lobby for more than \$400,000 they gave to Nixon's reelection campaign.

It was learned that the President's one-time personal lawyer, Herbert W. Kalmbach, had said in an interview, probably relayed word to the White House about a secret \$100,000 gift from billionaire Howard R. Hughes to Nixon's friend, C.G. "Bebe" Rebozo, Kalmbach, according to an

informed source, says he believes he did this in mid-1972, at least six months before Nixon acknowledges hearing about the controversial money.

Senate bill In the Senate, seven Democrats on the 17-man Judiciary Committee joined in sponsoring a bill for introduction Friday that would create a new special prosecutor with all the powers Cox had before he was fired.

The prosecutor would be appointed, not by the President, but by U.S. Dist. Judge John J. Sirica.

Suez City Israeli target; Egyptian troops cut off

(AP) A high Egyptian official said Israeli tanks tried to storm Suez city Thursday despite the Middle East truce, and admitted in effect that some Egyptian soldiers have been cut off in the Sinai by Israeli invasion forces.

Ashraf Ghorbal, a top adviser to President Anwar Sadat, charged that Israeli troops blocked U.N. truce observers from getting to the southern front near Suez city, turning them back about 61 miles from Cairo.

That was the first Egyptian admission of Israeli control of the vital Cairo-to-Suez supply route. It indirectly confirmed Israeli claims that the Egyptian 3rd Army reported to include 20,000 soldiers with 200 tanks was stranded on the eastern bank of the canal.

"They are in no immediate danger of starving or dying from thirst," a Tel Aviv military spokesman said of the Egyptian troops. "But as a military force they are finished."

The Israeli military command claimed both fronts were relatively quiet, 20 days after the Middle East exploded in the fourth Arab-Israeli war, and two days after the second U.N. cease-fire went into effect.

The Israeli command said three teams of U.N. officers from Damascus reached Israeli forward positions in Syria and began monitoring the truce from Mt. Hermon and other vantage points.

But Ghorbal told newsmen in Cairo that fighting was still going on around Suez city at the southern end of the Suez Canal "because of Israeli cease-fire violations."

Ghorbal said U.N. truce observers have taken up their monitoring positions along the northern and central sectors of the 103-mile-long canal.

Ghorbal's acknowledgement that the force was cut off apparently was aimed at underscoring Cairo's charges of repeated Israeli cease-fire violations and attempts to bolster the Israeli invasion force contrary to the in-place truce.

"There is no reason for us to violate the cease-fire," countered the Israeli military spokesman. "We have them surrounded. We have what we want."

Execs install freshman, approve funds for movie

By KAREN OWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

Ron Richards, newly-elected vice president of Freshman Involvement, was sworn in Thursday morning at the ASBYU Executive Council meeting in 357 ELWC. In other business, money was allocated for the production of a film by the Culture Office and several constitutional by-laws were passed.

The movie, "Phantom of the 'y-," was given the go-ahead when student body officers voted to allocate \$1,045 for technical costs. Last spring, \$700 was allocated so filming could begin, but not all was spent.

In addition, the Culture Office has donated \$500 to the production of the movie. Culture Office money has been used while they think effective. If the council would approve the fund request.

The movie will be a satire on extremism, according to Jon Elton, ASBYU vice president of Culture.

"Phantom of the 'y-" will be completely produced by students, Elton said. A previous film, "Ice Cream and Elevators," is confined to the campus, he said, because the music was taken from records and royalties would have to be paid for it to be shown elsewhere.

The black-and-white movie will be an hour long and will be divided into five segments. The segments can be shown all at once or at different times. The council is still in the process of approving constitutional by-laws. The constitution states all by-laws must be by the council and dropped with the outgoing officers each year. The new officers must reinstate all by-laws they think effective.

This enables each new council to set up procedures as it wants them without changing the constitution. Each council repeals old by-laws, correcting them as it sees fit. Some by-laws are not approved from a previous council and new ones are written, Wilson said.

Thursday the council approved the "Campus Chest" by-law creating a committee to supervise clubs raising funds for charities. The clubs will raise the money under the jurisdiction of the committee and the committee will suggest to the council how the funds should be spent. The executive council will make the final decision.

A by-law to install the married student representative as a non-voting member of the council was also approved. The non-voting members of the council have the right to make motions and second them in executive council meetings.



Universe photo by Bert Fox

can be no lasting until all parties are to the negotiating and Lilienthal. These ons should include the Arab nations and Palestinians as well, ed.

Wheeler dealer

An anxious BYU coed turns just in time to see Dave L. Woodbury stall past on his "flying bicycle." Woodbury, a freshman from Scottsdale, Ariz., claims he can maintain his awkward wheelies for over a mile. "If there is a record, I want to break it. . . . and if there isn't, I want to make it."



In education

# Students, funds decline

By CHARLES ZOBELL  
Universe Staff Writer

Utah institutions of higher education face a two-pronged problem of declining enrollment and increasing costs of operation, according to the chairman of the State Board of Higher Education.

Donald Holbrook said Wednesday "in the past we operated in a climate of constant increases in enrollment with a shortage of faculty. Now we have fewer students and an abundance of faculty." he continued. Holbrook was at BYU to speak in the Thomas Jefferson Lecture Series.

The goal of the board of higher education is to maintain tuition at a level where students have opportunities for education regardless of their abilities to pay.

Cost of upkeep on buildings is a major funding problem. It costs from \$7 to 10 million per year to maintain the state's nine institutions of higher learning. "The citizenry forsook this problem, but didn't grasp the full impact" when they planned an extensive building program, Holbrook added.

Funding problems are compounded by cut-backs in federal funds. "In the past they have played a highly

significant role especially in science and in the medical field."

The number one problem for higher education in Utah is to make up for the loss of federal funds, he said.

He explained that the University of Utah finds it difficult to obtain all the funds it needs from the state legislature because rural legislators try to increase appropriations to the smaller schools.

Holbrook said the state has "just about reached a plateau in its building program for higher education." The next major building project will be the new \$8 million campus of

the Utah Technical College at Provo.

Speaking of a change he would like to make in the board of higher education, Holbrook said it would be "very desirable to have a student as a voting member on governing boards." He suggested that students from the nine schools could meet annually to choose six candidates for the position. The governor would then make a selection from the six.

He said he would recommend two students be appointed for two-year terms. The first year the student would observe the board in action and the second year he would be a voting member.

## Guest tells girls to live for eternity

By KAREN OWEN  
Universe Staff Writer

"We should become someone before we become somebody's wife," Dr. Anne Osborn said Wednesday night in a Women in Academics lecture sponsored by ASBYU Women's and Academics offices.

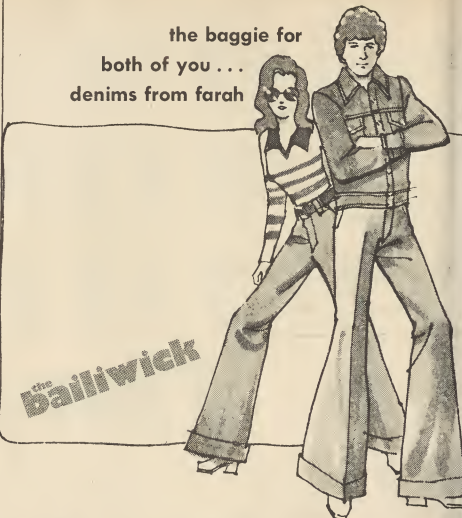
Dr. Osborn said the way a young woman lives "in the meantime" will determine the kind of wife and person she will be for eternity.

She encouraged young women to live a life of maximum commitment to the gospel. She related a story told by a Tongan bishop. A nine-year-old girl decided she wanted to go to Primary against the will of her father. Each time she went her punishment grew more severe until the fourth time she went to primary her father beat her with a belt until welts appeared.

When she was returning home from Primary the fifth time, her father was so angry he rushed out of the house, grabbed his daughter and started shaking her. The mother tried to stop him saying maybe they should look into this primary.

The next week the mother and father went with their daughter to Primary. Two weeks later they were all baptized. The Tongan bishop was the father of the nine-year-old girl.

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## Lawyer says Nixon in contempt of law

Speaking at BYU Wednesday night, Donald Holbrook accused President Nixon of breaching "our most basic Constitutional principles."

A Salt Lake attorney and possible U.S. Senate candidate Holbrook, said Nixon has demonstrated "a pattern of conduct which indicates his belief that the President is above the law."

Holbrook told Democrats at BYU Nixon has put himself above the law by lying to Congress and the American people about U.S. involvement in Cambodia. He has claimed and exercised the power to wiretap, spy, and commit burglaries in the name of national security, the attorney said.

The President demonstrated his contempt for the law, Holbrook said, by initially refusing to obey a court order and giving in only when threatened with impeachment.

Richard Nixon's values just do not measure up to those of our American heritage. He has flouted the most basic principle of our society that no man is above the law," he said.

"What is really at stake is whether America will remain dedicated to the proposition that no man is above and beyond the law," Holbrook continued.



## Campus briefs

### Fund-raising bazaar scheduled

A bazaar to raise funds to send medicine to Chile will be sponsored by the Centro Chileno Comite Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., announced Nicolas Aste, club president. The bazaar will be at 400 N. 100 W. in the Church parking lot.

The club is composed of BYU students from Chile. "We know from letters of our families that Chile is short on medicines, especially polio vaccines," said Gloria Aste, a member of the club, "and we plan to buy vaccine for Chile with the money we make from the bazaar."

Chilean food, panchos, and ornaments are among the items planned to be put on sale at the bazaar.

### Fashion Board applications available

Applications to become a member of the 1973 Butterick College Fashion Board can be picked up in 3256-H SFLC or at the Butterick Table today in the ELWC step-down lounge.

According to Dianne Dobi, Butterick Fashion representative, twenty girls will be selected to the board the first week of November.

They will be responsible for informal modeling at lunchtime in the cafeteria, and consulting with students on fashion problems. Selection will be based on enthusiasm, personality, and appearance. Miss Dobi is also looking for male models.

The fashion board will coordinate and model in the Butterick 1973 Fall Fashion show which will be held November 29 in the ELWC Ballroom.

### Indian panel featured today

"Warpaint and Peace Pipe" with the United States government will be the focus of a BYU Indian panel discussion today as part of Political Science Week.

John Powless, an instructor in political science, will head the panel at 11 a.m. in 321 ELWC.

Powless teaches Political Science 422, "Tribal Government of the American Indians." He plans to talk about the reluctance of the government to become involved in the American Indian's drive for self-determination.

## Gals to rule in activities

Halloween Week will offer an extra added attraction this year in the form of "Two On A Broomstick," sponsored by the ASBYU Office of Women's Activities.

According to Pandi Herman, social chairman for Women's office, "Broomstick" is a variation of last year's "Two On A Shoestring."

She said the main purpose of "Two On A Broomstick" is to provide a week, concentrating on economy, where a girl can ask a boy various planned activities. She likened it to Preference on a smaller scale. These activities will begin Monday, October 29 and continue through Friday, November 2, she said.

Organized activities will begin on Tuesday, October 30, with a workshop entitled "Warlock Treatment, or How to Turn Your Way to His Heart."

Miss Herman explained the workshop will be conducted in the ELWC Step-down lounge from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Getting a piece of the rock

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. — National Park Service official Jack Wheat says a lot of former prisoners and guards from Alcatraz have been back to visit "The Rock," which will be opened to the public Friday.

Some of the former convicts and guards, he said, applied for jobs as guides just so they could see the old place. The park service officials were happy to have them back because they could supply information about the island prison that once housed the nation's most dangerous criminals.

But former prisoners and guards alike, Wheat said, were appalled at the crumbling, rusted shell Alcatraz has become.

"The prisoners and guards we've taken out seem to have a great pride in the way everything was once polished and clean and orderly," Wheat said, "and feel sort of sad about the way it looks now."

Ford auto workers continue talk

DETROIT — The United Auto Workers and the Ford Motor Co. continued contract talks Thursday in an attempt to avert a strike Friday morning by 185,000 Ford workers. Negotiators are working to adapt to Ford the provisions of a three-year contract reached after a nine-day strike against the Chrysler Corp.

A news blackout has been clamped on the talks by the negotiators, but sources said Ford has presented the union an economic offer along the lines of the Chrysler accord.

Ming dynasty vase sold

LONDON — A vase wrapped in an old sweater, carried in a cardboard box and thought by its owner to be worth only \$240 was sold for \$324,000 Wednesday as a perfect example of Ming dynasty art.

Phillips, the auctioneers, said it was the highest price ever paid in the 177-year history of their business.

The 15th century piece in blue and white porcelain is 13 1/2 inches high. It was sold to Giuseppe Eskenazi, a leading London Oriental ceramics dealer. The owner insisted on remaining anonymous.

Secret service director retires

WASHINGTON — James J. Rowley, director of the Secret Service for the past 12 years, including the time of the assassination of President Kennedy, is retiring at the end of this month, it was announced Wednesday.

Rowley, 65, spent 35 years with the Secret Service, serving under six presidents. A Secret Service spokesman said Rowley was retiring because "he feels that in 35 years he has achieved these things he wanted to achieve by his service and he now wants to devote full time to his family."

Volkswagen files suit

NEW YORK — Volkswagen of America has filed a \$30 million damage suit against the National Lampoon for a mock advertisement that says Sen. Edward M. Kennedy might have avoided the Chappaquiddick incident in the beetle-like auto.

The suit filed Tuesday in U.S. District Court in Manhattan asks for an order to stop circulation and recall all copies of "The National Lampoon Encyclopedia of Humor."

Indians may get statehood status

WINDOW ROCK, Ariz. (AP) — The U.S. Civil Rights Commission promised Wednesday night to consider asking Congress to give Indian reservations the same status as states and counties in allocation of federal matching and revenue-sharing funds.

It said the financial aid was urgently needed to give the health care needed "by a generally impoverished people."

Ending three days on the Navajo Reservation, acting chairman Stephen Horn said the hearings has shown:

— Undue delays in obtaining approval for tribal resolutions is defeating any move toward self-determination by Indians.

— There is insufficient staff, equipment and beds to provide the health care needed "by a generally impoverished people."

— Coal, oil, timber and uranium resources are being developed by private industry under lease and royalty agreements "of questionable advantage to the tribe."

— There is inadequate monitoring by the BIA of Navajo and Indian preference clauses in its contracts.

— The Navajos should be allowed to take over their own education and end the multiplicity of school systems involving federal, state and county governments.

The commission cited the takeover of a school building by students to force changes in the curriculum as an indication that education has been too long neglected.

Utah women fall behind?

Although Utah was a leader in women's rights in its early history, Utah women are now the subject of ridicule and pity because they have fallen so far behind the times on women's issues.

This was the assertion of Brenda Hancock, chairperson of the Utah Women's Political Caucus and Thursday's feature speaker for Political Science Week.

Mrs. Hancock, an instructor in Communications and Speech at the University of Utah, addressed a predominantly female audience in the Wilkinson Center Thursday. Her topic was "Women's Rights Utah: History and Prospects."

"The glorious tradition of Utah feminism has been left out of the history books," she said. "People have the crazy notion that women's liberation is a new issue."

"The Women's Exponent," an early Relief Society journal, took the very radical stand that women should be allowed to vote, Mrs. Hancock said. "This was 20 years before anyone agreed with them," she said.

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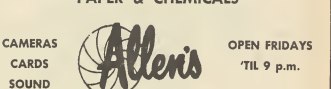
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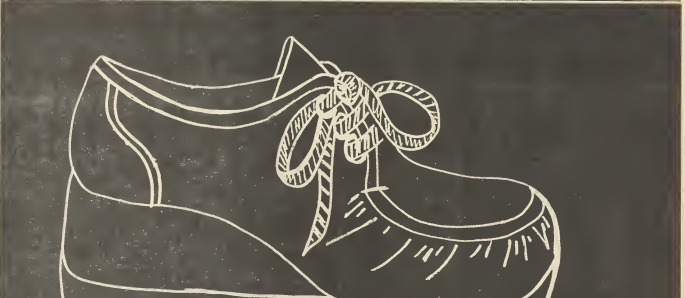
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Gas pinch hits Provo

The energy crisis has been affecting Provo City employees for the last two weeks, and efforts are being made to overcome it, Russell D. Grange, city commissioner, said today.

Gasoline for Provo City vehicles has been cut from 20,000 gallons a month to 18,000, he said. Car pools—used during company hours for city vehicles—are now being used. Grange added that efforts to conserve gas are being enforced through the department heads, and so far there has been 100 per cent cooperation.

Grange said he did not know how long the shortage would last, he guessed one to two years. The city might have to cut back on programs deemed less important than others if the shortage of gas becomes acute, he said. Police, fire and sanitation facilities would be among the top ones to be maintained.

Viet Cong infiltrating S. Vietnam

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops have crossed from Cambodia into South Vietnam, massing for possible attacks in the Mekong Delta and Saigon regions, Western diplomatic sources said Thursday.

The movement, involving four divisions, has been taking place for the last few weeks and may have a relation to the stepped-up level of fighting in Vietnam, the sources in the Cambodian capital said.

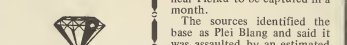
Strength of a North Vietnamese division is estimated at about 6,000 to 7,000 men.

In South Vietnam, military sources reported that Communist-led North Vietnamese troops overran a government base 12 miles west of Pleiku Tuesday. It was the second large government camp near Pleiku to be captured in a month.

The sources identified the base as Plei Bhang and said it was assaulted by an estimated 2,000 North Vietnamese troops, backed by tanks and heavy artillery. Intelligence sources estimate 15,000 to 20,000 North Vietnamese troops are in the area west of Pleiku.

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Bennett's retirement

# Candidates vie for office

By TRACY TIPPETTS  
Universe Staff Writer

The announcement of Sen. Wallace Bennett's retirement following his present term has sparked the interest of many political figures as possible candidates for the position.

Some of the names mentioned have been former HUD secretary George Romney, former Democratic party chairwoman Jean Westwood, Salt Lake City Mayor E. J. Gann, and Rep. Wayne Owens, among others.

Romney expressed an interest in the senatorial position earlier, but has since withdrawn his name as a candidate. A local politician said he felt Romney's support would be hindered by the fact he is not a bona fide resident

of Utah and has been away from the state a long time. "There are enough qualified people within the state who could easily fill the position that we don't need to import talent from elsewhere," he explained.

Romney's cousin, Utah Attorney General Vernon Romney, was also listed as a possible candidate, however, the Attorney General has hinted he would not run in two years, finishing his term, and then run for governor of Utah when Governor Calvin Rampton's term expires.

Jean Westwood, former Democratic party chairwoman, said recently she is "strongly considering running for senator of Utah." Mrs. Westwood, currently a member of the State Women's Political Caucus, added, "There are no women senators now, and besides, they need a loudmouth like me."

Supported by Governor Rampton and State Democratic Party Chairman John Klas for the senatorial position is Donald Holbrook, Chairman of the Utah State Board of Higher Education. Holbrook has served as chairman of the University of Utah Board of Regents, and was Governor Rampton's campaign manager in 1964 and 1968. In 1972 he was chairman of Utah Citizens for Muskie.

Both Representatives Wayne Owens and Gunn McKay are reportedly seriously considering the position but have agreed not to oppose one another for the office. In recent polls Rep. Owens was shown as a favored candidate, however, it was explained the polls were mostly conducted in the metropolitan areas.

Speaker of the Utah State House of Representatives, Howard Nielson, said he felt if the polls were extended to the other areas statewide Rep. McKay would be rated as well as Owens.

Nielson, a BYU professor of statistics, said he thinks Mayor Jake Gann of Salt Lake City will probably be the Republican party's candidate to succeed Sen. Bennett.

## Food prices dip at record rate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The annual retail cost of a market basket of farm-produced food declined \$24 in September, the sharpest drop in 17 years, according to government figures released Thursday.

The price decline, the first of the year, would have been much greater if middlemen had passed along all the squeeze absorbed by farmers, the figures indicated.

As computed by the Agriculture Department, the cost of an entire year's food supply for a theoretical household of 3.2 persons was \$1,629 in September, down 1.5 per cent from the record of \$1,652 in August.

The farmer's share of the market basket dropped to \$744 from the August peak of \$839, a decline of 9.5 or 11.3 per cent in one month.

But the figures showed that middlemen, including processors, wholesalers and retailers, widened their share of the annual food bill by \$71, or 8.5 per cent from August.

Put another way, it cost a typical household \$31.33 per week for U.S. farm-produced groceries last month, down 46 cents per week from the August rate.

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## Local dragstrip sought

Northern Utah County youth may soon have access to a quarter-mile dragstrip west of Lehi.

Officer John Frampton and Chief Michael Ferry of the Pleasant Grove Police Department have unsuccessfully sought money from cities in the north end of the county for the strip. The two were told by city officials that it wasn't "financially feasible" to donate money for

the project. But the cities said they would be willing to donate help in the way of manpower and equipment, to lay down the asphalt.

The strip itself is actually a private arid, whose owner conceded its use for weekly drag racing, under the agreement that the youth group resurface the strip. After learning of the cities' offer of manpower and equipment, the owner agreed to pay the cost for the asphalt.

Frampton said about a dozen men and ten trucks will be needed to lay the asphalt. He said the cities donating help are Lehi, Landon and Pleasant Grove.

For the past two years, Pleasant Grove police have been supervising dragstrip racing on a county road north of Geneva Steel. Police Chief Ferry said he's convinced such controlled racing has cut down on youth speeding problems in Pleasant Grove.



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## 3 charged in killings

KANAB, Utah (AP) After four days, Kane County authorities have charged three persons with murder and said they are piecing together circumstances of the shooting deaths of two young hitchhikers.

But motive for the killings remained a puzzle. Neither of the victims, a man and a woman, had been identified, but Sheriff Norman Swapp said they were between 18 and 25 years old and apparently from California. He said the man's name was thought to be "Tom Morris."

The bodies were found in a shallow grave Sunday at the remote Navajo Lake Estates. "We have a pretty good idea what happened out there," said Tex Olson, Kane County prosecutor. "But we don't know why. That's the real mystery. There just doesn't seem to be any reason for it."

Authorities declined Thursday to give details of the investigation but did say they have had very little trouble in the past from the remote cabin community where the killings occurred. One of the persons charged with murder owned property there and planned to stay the winter the sheriff said.

There was also confirmation from the medical examiner's office that the victims both died of gunshot wounds. The bodies, identified temporarily as John and Jane Doe, had been sent to Salt Lake City for the examination.

## Congress speeds oil control bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Nixon administration and a Senate panel have agreed to speed through Congress legislation to authorize mandatory petroleum controls to offset the cutoff of oil from Arab nations.

Sens. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., and Paul Fannin, R-Ariz., the chairman and ranking minority member of the Senate Interior Committee, said Wednesday that while details have to be worked out, there was full bipartisan agreement on the need for the legislation.

Jackson and Fannin announced the administration's support for such legislation at a news conference after the committee met with Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, energy adviser John A. Love and other administration officials.

Generally, the legislation would authorize both mandatory petroleum conservation and mandatory production increases.

It would be fashioned, at least in part, on a bill introduced by Jackson last week to give the President the power to declare a fuel emergency whenever the nation's petroleum supply is cut five per cent or more above the size of the decrease expected from the Arabs.

Jackson's bill would also require electric power plants to switch from burning petroleum and natural gas to coal whenever possible, permit waiver of air quality standards to increase coal-burning, and require higher production rates for domestic petroleum.

Jackson said a similar measure is expected to be offered by the administration shortly. He said he hoped that a composite bill could be sent to the Senate floor by next week.



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8 P.M. & 10 P.M.  
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### Couples' prize

## Big date--at Dee's

Exclusive dining a la carte with elegant violin music served by an authentic French waiter.

Such was the grand prize offered at a BYU 72 Branch activity. At the activity, members took part in Dating Game and Newlywed Game competitions.

Dating Game winners were Mille Furness, junior in Elementary Education from Terreton, Idaho, and Jim Lund, a sophomore in English from San Carlos, Calif. Newlywed Game winners were Jim and Linda Bang, who are students from Ohio.

The two couples were escorted to the restaurant in a chauffeur-driven limousine where they received exclusive treatment.

They were greeted at the door by

a hostess and seated in the dining section of Dee's offering the greatest view of Center Street and the ever-scenic Provo High School parking lot.

Their orders were taken by an exclusive French speaking waiter who served the magnificent quisine on a delicately set table.

The grand prize winners enjoyed their food to dinner music provided by the tender strings of Julia Lon Galbreth and her romantic violin.

Linda and Jim Lund reacted very favorably stating: "It was a lot of real unexpected fun. A great surprise, the branch really went all out."

Jim said "It was a lot of fun for my wife and myself. It was a real happy night with good food."

## Think Porsche, drive VW

By TRACY TIPPETTS  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students "paint pretty pictures of Porsche in the sky," but wind up with VW when the bubble pops.

According to an automobile preference survey recently conducted among BYU students, Porsche 911T was the most preferred car, Datsun the most economical, but VW the most commonly owned.

Over 600 cars in the Harris Fine Arts Center parking lot were tallied and the opinions of 50 students solicited to determine which was the most popular or favorite car at BYU.

Students responding to the automobile preference survey were asked three questions: "Economic facts aside, what is your favorite car?", "Economic facts considered, what car would you buy?", and "What make car do you own, (if any)?"

Of the preferred car list, Porsche 911T was the most popular, with 10 students favoring it over any other car. Mercedes Benz, Datsun 240Z, and Chevrolet Monte Carlo all tied for second choice with five votes each.

Lincoln Mark IV and Corvette Stingray rated third with four votes each, followed by Citroen SM and Ford Pantera in fourth place with three votes. Other favorites included Ferrari, Maserati, Lamborghini and Cadillac (for the sophisticated student!).

With economic conditions considered, the list was modified to a more modest realm. Datsun became the most popular choice with nine people choosing it over other cars.

VW was selected by seven students, and Chevrolet's Vega was third, receiving four votes. Other cars chosen were Honda Civic, Ford Pinto and Toyota, in that order.

The difference in ratings between Datsun and Toyota, two relatively similar automobiles, was an interesting contrast.

Apparently the "Datsun Saves" advertising campaign is proving effective.

Contrary to popular assumption, Chevrolet rivals VW in popularity. Of the students answering the questionnaire seven were VW owners and seven owned Chevrolets. The next most commonly owned car in the survey was Chevrolet Vega.

Datsun was rated highest as the car a student would buy, yet was listed as one of the least commonly owned.

In the parking lot survey 83 Volkswagens made it the most common, followed by 64 Chevrolets, 39 Datsuns, 37 Fords, 31 Mustangs, 27 Pintos, 18 Ramblers and 14 Vegas. Also there were 59 various General Motors models, 69 compact-size cars and 33 foreign makes.

The smaller economy-size cars numbered 330 - nearly twice as numerous as the

standard-size sedans, totaled 179.

In the standard-size Chevrolet outnumbered 64 to 37, however, medium-size range Mustang outnumbered Camaro 31 to 12, and compact-size Ford dominated over Vega 27 to 14.

Students responded differently when asked they favored one car another. Ross Pope, a business administration major from Carlsbad, Calif., liked the Lincoln MK because it offered prestige and good looks.

Small convertible of the favorite of Maldonado, a freshman studies major from H. Calif. "Because they're she explained, although I don't specify my favorite model."

When asked which would select if offered unlimited choice Oakes surprisingly "Probably a VW or so inexpensive." The drama major from added that "cars don't anything to me transportation."

Although VW was the numerous of 60 surveyed, only one person of 50 questioned who said she chose it over any other indicating that Volkswagen popularity lessens when put in the same with Porsche.

## Lone coal miner to dig again

By JEFFREY ULBRICH  
Associated Press Writer

DOUGLAS, Wyo. — The lone coal miner prepares to dig again.

Wayne Brannan, 46, who owns and operates a one-man coal mine about 60 miles north of here, says he will take to the pits again in about a week after his annual summer layoff.

But as has been the case during the last year, he will work under the shadow of fear

from the U.S. Bureau of Mines.

Federal mine inspectors first entered Brannan's life last November when they cited his operation for several alleged deficiencies under the federal Mine Health Safety law.

By late winter, he had finally got his mine into compliance with federal regulations, which entailed an expenditure of about \$1,000, and was given an okay by the government.

Among the items which the

inspector told Brannan he must have in his mine were a stretcher, hard hat, safety toe shoes and a meter to measure gas.

But times have been hard for the lone miner. Sickness in his family, a problem with his hip, hospital bills and the \$1,000 expenditure for the mine, kept him from working at another job during the summer shut-down of his mine.

"I nearly went broke this summer—the story of my life, always broke," he said.

Brannan is worried about

another inspection of his mine. He was required last year to put roll bars on his coal loader, but financial troubles during the summer forced him to sell it to keep going. He says he has another, but that it has no roll bars.

"None of the feds have been around yet," he said, "but they'll come. I was supposed to go to a school this summer so I could be a mine foreman, but I didn't do that. I couldn't afford it."

Brannan said he was

considering not opening the mine this year, "but a lot of local people need coal and have been bounding me."

In the past, Brannan has mined about 20 tons of coal per day and served about 100 customers in the area as well as in Nebraska and South Dakota. He said prospects for business this year look good.

"Business is looking up if the feds leave me alone. A lot of guys want coal and I think there will be more than last year."

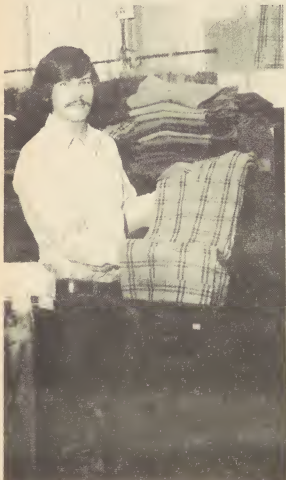
## AROUND THE TOWN PAGE

### The Bottom End



If you've ever been more than a block west of campus you've probably seen, or even walked into the Bottom End. Being right next to Dee's it is the most accessible clothing store in the Valley to BYU students, UTC & Provo High students. As the name implies, the Bottom End deals mainly in pants, and as implied by the location it deals in pants for students. YOU. Whether you're single or married, with, or without children, the Bottom End has pants (and other things too) for you. From size 1 toddler jeans to 50" waists. The pants are there and lots of them. One of the owners of the Bottom End is a student of BYU himself and he knows the importance of giving the highest fashion for as he says "Bottom End Prices."

The Bottom End opened in Feb. 1972 because there was a need of a fashion clothing shop close to campus for better convenience and because the owners needed a way to put themselves through school. Still in school the owners find themselves really knowing what the average (and above average) student wants, but are always open to suggestions. They hope to give the best service and quality possible and will appreciate criticism or comments anytime. Hopefully upon graduation they will stay in Provo and keep serving us so well. Drop in sometime.



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absence

Old' freshman returns

by MARTHA CUMMINGS  
Universe Staff Writer

Arnold Haymore was a freshman one of these days he'll graduate. A 21-year-old junior, Haymore to BYU this fall after a 35-year absence. The head of Haymore Construction Co. in Salt Lake City, he is toward a degree in building technology. Haymore got to graduate before my last class, he said the father of 13, already been beaten out by six children. Haymore started his BYU career in an economics and finance major in 1938, and then in business administration. Always interested in technical skills, he also took shop with William H. Snell, after whom the industrial education building is named. Haymore said the students are the politest and friendliest he's ever seen. "They say 'Have a nice day' when they don't even know you," he said. Haymore noted another change in college education in that he feels technical skills receive little stress. "We need both the book learning and the application," he said. Haymore applies his own skills working full-time in local house construction while he is carrying eight and one-half hours of night classes. "I'm doing much better than I expected," he said, though he finds it difficult to return to active studying.

Gear, and worked his way into their four-year apprentice program to become a gear specialist.

The growing family returned to Utah in 1942 when Haymore followed a four-year carpenter apprentice program. Haymore gradually built up his own company, for which he still does the carpentry and cement work.

"I feel with building changing as rapidly as it is you have to keep up," Haymore said of his decision to return to school.

"I also came for the atmosphere," he said. "You can just feel the good spirit on the campus."

He sees a change since he was here in the quality of the faculty, the facilities, as well as the students.

Haymore said that the students are the politest and friendliest he's ever seen. "They say 'Have a nice day' when they don't even know you," he said.

Haymore noted another change in college education in that he feels technical skills receive little stress.

"We need both the book learning and the application," he said.

Haymore applies his own skills working full-time in local house construction while he is carrying eight and one-half hours of night classes. "I'm doing much better than I expected," he said, though he finds it difficult to return to active studying.



Universe photo by Robin Moorfield  
"I've got to graduate before my last child beats me," says 55-year-old John Haymore.

He does take his student body card (#18963) to all the football games and other activities. "It's an amazing thing. I know I'm 55, but I feel like I'm more the students' age than they'd think." When will he graduate? "Never, I hope. This is the most fun I've had in years."

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A Word About Diamond Buying



In this week's TV Guide you'll find an advertisement on diamonds published by DeBeers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., the focal organization of the diamond industry. In this advertisement they list the retail price ranges of 3 sizes of diamonds sold and reported during June, 1973. They are as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Carat, Price Range, and Description.

As you consider that a one carat diamond could sell for \$800 or \$5,000 or anywhere in between, it becomes quite apparent the importance of knowing what you are buying. Nobody wants to pay \$4,000 for a one carat diamond that should sell for \$2,500—or pay \$800 for a 1/2 carat that should sell for \$500.

The main reason for the extreme price range in diamonds, of the same size of course, is due to the variance in quality or degrees of rarity. There is also another reason for price variance, and that is due to the individual selling practices and policies of the firm with whom you deal.

There are no real bargains in diamonds. You either pay an equitable price for what you get or you pay too much—that is to say you'll never pay \$2,000 for the \$4,000 dollar, 1 carat diamond, but you could possibly pay \$4,000 for the \$2,000 dollar, 1 carat diamond.

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## Will return home

## Israeli likes studying

Avraham Gileadi, an Israeli student on BYU campus, is currently working on an associate degree in music.

He plans to return to Israel, write music to the Psalms and sing in Hebrew. He has written spiritual folk music for LDS youth.

About three months ago, he came to Utah to go through the Provo temple and receive his patriarchal blessing on the anniversary of his first year of baptism. After visiting a friend he had met in Israel on the semester abroad program, he decided to stay and go to school.

He finds Utah much more developed than Israel. "Everything is on a much larger scale here," he said. "And there is more poverty over there." He also commented on the tremendous facilities available to residents of this area, especially the organization of the Church.

"It's a much harder life in Israel," he said. Although it is an industrially underdeveloped country, it is developing rapidly. Agriculture, on the other hand, is very well developed. Israel is second in the world in milk production. The country is too small to grow all the grain it needs for its people, and it imports most



Universe photo by Robyn Moorefield

Avraham Gileadi liked BYU, stayed to study music.

of it from the U.S. The Israelis can produce all the other agricultural products they need by themselves.

It is very difficult to find what you want in the shops, he added. "You may have to go to several different shops before you can get what you were looking for. Household items, hats, things like that." Quality things are usually imported, and can be taxed up to 200 per cent of the original price. "Israel has the highest taxes in the world. Most of them go to the defense budget."

There is a saying 'If you

have two Jews, you will have three political parties. The threat of war has been a binding force in Israel, otherwise there would be a lot of bickering. The people are very patriotic everyone is pulling together. You get a kind of 'planned feeling.' People are very familiar with each other. 'It is not uncommon for people to start talking on a bus without an introduction.'

"Generally, the people are very trustworthy more so than here," he said. "If a Jew gives his word, you can depend on it." They are also more careful about what they say, and they don't take what they say lightly. "If someone asked a person to come and visit him at home, he would mean it earnestly. He wouldn't just be saying it."

There is only one Branch in Israel, which was created in Jerusalem a year ago last September by President Harold B. Lee. There are 25 members in this Branch over half are children. Including himself, there were only two Jewish members.

"The rest are temporary residents people working or studying at the Hebrew University," he said. The Branch has been authorized to hold its meeting on Saturday, which is the Jewish sabbath, and the only day of rest in Israel.

All Israel has been expecting another war with the Arabs, according to Gileadi. Although religious Jews are a minority, they have been waiting for a very important war. "This doesn't seem to be the one yet," he said, "but I think the conflicts will continue until all the prophecies have been fulfilled."

The Orthodox Jews expect a three-day conflict that will result in their conquering their enemies and gaining the land that was promised to Abraham in the Old Testament. They also believe that this war will precipitate a great world conflict within a few years' time after that war.

"When things are looking their blackest, then they expect the Messiah to come and establish his political kingdom beginning in Israel," said Gileadi. Then will come the gathering of the rest of the Jews and the lost ten tribes, and the building of a temple in Jerusalem.

"The military is played down in Jewish civilian life. They never talk about it; it is just accepted," he said. "For instance, a boy from a kibbutz may be a great hero in the war, but no one would know."

Men under the age of 40 are required to spend one month a year on guard duty patrolling the borders. Men between the ages of 18 and 21 spend three years in compulsory duty. Women spend two years in supportive duty—as in office administration and medical assistance.

The kibbutz farming and patrolling stations located along the Israeli borders—plays an important part of Israeli life. Although only about four per cent of the population have lived on a kibbutz, about 80 per cent of the political leaders and "elite troops" come from this kind of background.

Visitors to Israel are allowed to work on a kibbutz in return for lodging, pocket money and the chance to learn Hebrew.

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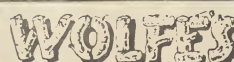
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# Deadline set today Problem of noisy valves researched by students

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Open hours for the Cashier's Office are 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., so fees must be paid prior to this time. The Registration Office will remain open until 5 p.m.

The elimination of noisy valves has become the target of mechanical engineering students working under a research contract from a local valve manufacturing company.

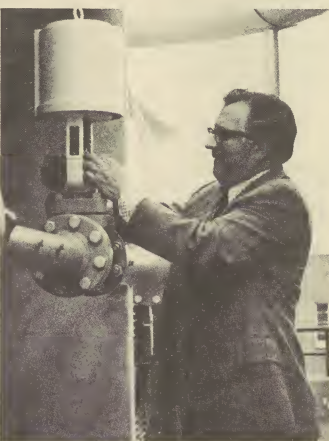
**Undertake study**  
Under the direction of Dr. John Simonsen, chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering Science, students will undertake a study for Val-Tec Incorporated, one of the nation's leading valve manufacturers.

The contract, which includes a \$6,000 grant, was awarded to BYU because "BYU has some of the best air facility laboratories in the U.S.," said Dr. Simonsen.

**Regulating device**  
A valve is a mechanical device which regulates, checks, or permits movement through a passage by a movable part that opens or shuts one or more ports.

According to Dr. Simonsen, compressed air shooting through a valve can be extremely noisy, comparable to a jet engine.

**Valves required**  
Recent Federal Government guidelines as outlined in the Federal Occupational Safety and Health Act require valves used in industry to meet reduced noise standards.



Universe photo by Rand Taylor

## Lecture series

**talks available Woodwind recital set**

A booklet containing the full text of speakers given in the Academic Awareness summer lecture series is available in the bookstore starting today. Reid Robison, ASBYU academics vice president, and an overwhelming response to the letters, coupled with numerous requests for copies of the talks, prompted publication.

Robison said the lectures drew crowds unprecedented in the history of the university for a lecture series. The series featured Charles Metten, professor of Dramatic Arts; Rex Lee, dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School; and Lenore Romney, wife of George Romney.

The ASBYU Academics Office is also taking orders for cassettes.

Anyone interested is encouraged to sign up in the ASBYU Academics Office, 421 ELWC, or call ext. 3901, Robison said.

A bright arrangement in Israeli dance rhythm will open the Faculty Woodwind Quintet Recital tonight at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall.

Members of the ensemble include Theodore Wight, flute; Darrel Stubbs, oboe; David Randall, clarinet; Glenn Williams, bassoon; and Don Peterson, horn.

Following the first number by Tzvi Avni, the quintet will perform "Serenade No. 12 in C Minor, K. 338" by Mozart.

It was originally composed as outdoor music for court entertainment, and features the bassoon.

According to Darrel Stubbs, the final number, "Quintet, op. 43" by Carl Nielsen, is the most favored woodwind quintet ever composed, but not played because of its difficulty.



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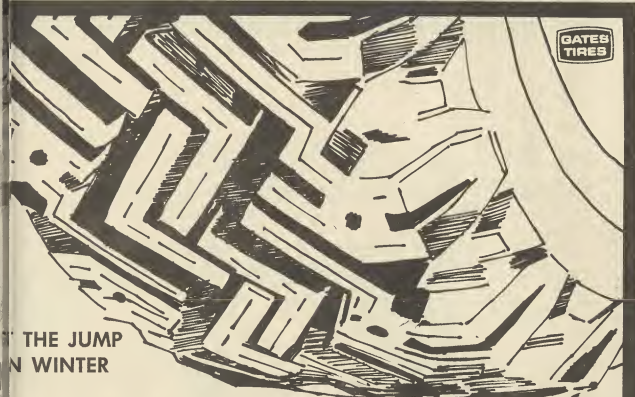
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## Miss Indian Utah

## Actor to crown winner

Actor Robert Redford will crown the 1974 Miss Indian Utah Saturday night following day-long contests at Sundance Resort in Provo Canyon involving more than 20 young Indian women from throughout the state of Utah. Candidates for the coveted crown and scholarships will report to the judging committee (all Indians) at 8 a.m. and then be interviewed concerning their knowledge of

tribal history, as well as display some talent in dancing, singing, cooking or craft-making. Finalists will display their talent at 7:30 p.m. followed by crowning of the top three contestants.

Now in its fourth year, the pageant will be preceded by a buffet at 6 p.m. with proceeds from the dinner going toward the Miss Indian Utah Scholarship Fund. Scholarship prizes of \$500, \$300 and \$200

are given to the top three girls.

Previous winners were Miss Loretta Tsoie, current queen, a Navajo; Miss Joyce Squapewa, a Hopi; Miss Glenna Jenks, a Ute who later was Miss Indian BYU and runner-up to Miss Indian America.

Entries this year from BYU include Ruby Yellowman, Yvonne Sue Martin, Mavis Smith, Mildred Cody, Lillie Hosen, Anetia Benally, Ruby

Whitesinger, Dorothy Shepherd—all Navajos; Jodi Kodasset, Kiowa; and Loretta Wallace, Crow. Attending the pageant from New York with Mr. Redford will be Bill and Helen Goldman. Mr. Goldman, author of several books and the last few movie scripts for Mr. Redford, won an Oscar for his script of "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" and also for the movie "Harper."

## Y professor elected at international meet

Allen E. Bergin, professor of psychology at BYU, was elected president-elect of the Society for Psychotherapy Research at its annual meeting in Philadelphia.

The society is international, drawing as its member clinical and research psychologists and psychiatrists from the more developed countries in the field. These include the United States, Canada, England, Germany and the Netherlands.

The organization is multidisciplinary, consisting primarily of researchers who

are conducting studies of the effectiveness of psychological methods of treatment, such as psychoanalysis and behavior therapy.

Dr. Bergin will serve as program chairman for the 1974 society meetings in Denver, as president in 1975 and as past president in 1976.

His own work has focused on three areas: the influence of the therapist's personality upon change in the client, evaluation of the outcomes of diverse therapies and experimentation with new techniques.

## Farm-home meet for Indians dated

One hundred and fifty Indian couples from the United States, Mexico and Canada have been invited to participate in the third Annual Indian Agriculture and Home Management Conference to be held on the BYU campus Nov. 7-9.

"This year's program will combine the best of national Indian leadership, campus personnel and Indian entertainment," according to program administrator, Dr. Lowell D. Wood.

The conference will concentrate on showing participants new ideas in agriculture and home management techniques.

For Indian women delegates there will be classes on "Clothing and Selective Buying," "Indian Mothers and Pre-school Education" and the "Importance of Indian Women Organizing."

Workshops for the men include "Cattle Production," "Improving the Indian Social Conditions in the 70's" and "Discussion of Indian Legal Rights, Water Rights and Consumer Rights."

Participants will be welcomed by Pres. Dallin Oaks after which they will meet in an assembly with BYU Indian students.

Guest speakers include Mrs. Agnes Dill, president of the National Indian Women's Association and Mr. Chuck Trimble, executive director of the National Congress of American Indians, Washington, D.C.

Entertainment for the delegates includes a "Lamanite Extravaganza," a fashion show sponsored by the Tribe of Many Feathers, a show by the Lamanite Generation and a semi-formal dance.

The conference is being hosted by the Institute of American Indian Services and Research and the Department of Special Courses and Conferences.

## Campus clubs to clean Grove

Eight campus clubs will converge at Lion Grove in Provo Canyon this Saturday for a clean-up and conservation project, according to Susan Kindlespire, project chairman. The organizations making up the Interservice Council will prepare mountain trails for winter by constructing run-offs to prevent erosion in the spring, Miss Kindlespire said.

"This is a combined effort of all service clubs," she said. "Each club also has its individual projects."

The Interservice Council is composed of Alpha Phi Omega, Angel Flight, Army Sponsor Corps, Dileas Chalean, Intercollegiate Knights, Roteract, Spurs and Y Calceas.

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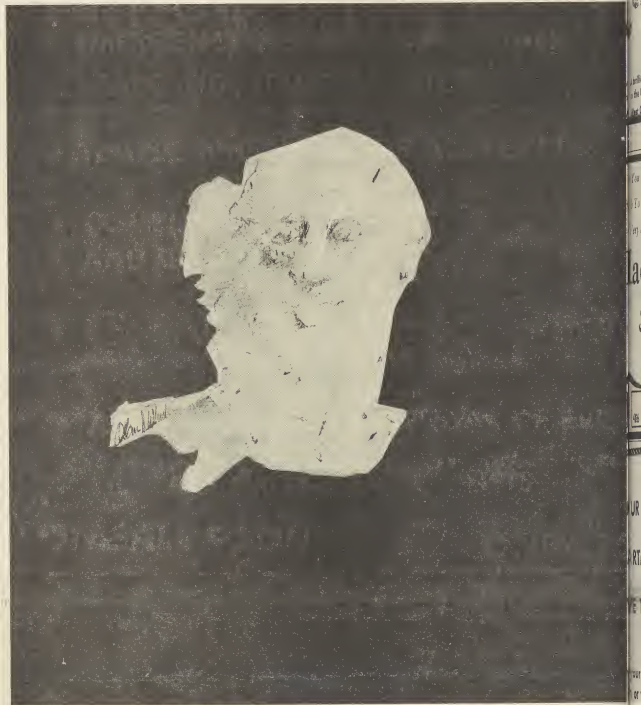
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# Cats clash with 'Pokes in 'turn-around' battle

By W. LEE HUNT  
Universe Assignments Editor

"Respectability" is the goal in Saturday's shoot-out when the Cowboys of Wyoming go after the desperate BYU Cougars at 1:30 p.m. at Memorial Stadium in Laramie. Both clubs will be fighting toward a winning season now that hopes for post-season honors have all but vanished. The Cougars' only win so far this season was over Oregon State. They have dropped three other contests including a trouncing a week ago by Arizona State.

Wyoming, on the other hand, has fared better, but not much. Their record is 2-2 in WAC play and 3-3 overall. They tasted sweet victory last week by overwhelming Colorado State 35-3; the same team that surprised BYU in the opener 22-13.

"This is a key game," says Wyoming Coach Fritz Shurmur, "we'll be fighting for respectability."

Shurmur says his cowboys have been up and down all year on both offense and

defense. Last week was the best defensive effort this year Shurmur said. But, "It may have been the poorest offensive showing," he added. The Cowboy coach then interjected a note of optimism saying his squad had some of the best practice sessions this week that the Laramie guys have had all this year.

Wyoming had three injuries last week but Shurmur said everyone will be 100 per cent for their Homecoming contest against BYU.

"The only thing needed to get our players up for this week's game was to remind them it was a critical game and that we've been whipped by the Cougars three straight times," Shurmur said.

"We owe the Cougars something," he added. BYU Coach LaVell Edwards says the Cougars need to forget about last week, and start playing consistent ball.

"Saturday's game is real crucial," Edwards said. "If we can win this one we can get back and have a winning year."

offensive averages 215. The Cougar defensive line averages 230; as does the offensive line.

"That whole front four on defense is so darn big," exclaimed the Cowboy coach. "We've had an awful time with that same group before."

Key on Cougar

He said his squad will not be keying on any single Cougar player or players. "We've made that mistake before," he added.

Edwards said he is especially concerned with stopping Cockreham and split-end Archie Gray. Gray has gained, through aerials, 621 yards this season.

Cougar injuries have been the key to many of the Y's problems this year, but at least one Cougar will be back in the pack after missing a lot of action due to fractured ribs. Dave Coon, the tailback everyone thought would

replace Pete VanValkenburg, will be starting against the Cowboys. "He's coming on and getting over his injuries," said Coach Edwards.

Larry Carr, BYU's leading linebacker, suffered a strained ligament in Saturday's contest and will miss at least two week's action. Taking over his position at Middle-linebacker will be Tom Murphy, a 5-11, 229 lbs. freshman from Vacaville, Calif.

But the major loss since last week has been Kahlili Hunt. During Wednesday's practice, Hunt broke an ankle and will miss the rest of his senior year. Last year in Provo the Cougars, behind a strong running attack headed by VanValkenburg's 184 yards, came up with a 33-14 victory over the Cowboys. This year the Cats will need to generate a consistent offense, including some strong running, to make it four in a row.

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Cowboy QB

Wyoming's quarterback Steve Cockreham could mean another long week-end for the Cougars. Cockreham is second only to Danny White of ASU in WAC total offense. He has a game average of 189.8 yards. But the Cougars have the WAC leading passer in Gary Scheide who has completed .637 of his passes for a 14.5 yards per completion average.

Though BYU has been touted for a strong defense, it's Wyoming who is number one in WAC team defense and BYU who is sixth. And out of 18 WAC statistical categories, Wyoming leads the Cougars in 11.

Shurmur, in his third season as head coach, says he is concerned with the "great physical size" of the Cougar lines. "I'm not sure we can can top them," he admitted. The Cowboy defensive line averages .220 pounds; the

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Autocross Saturday

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Registration and tech inspection open at 10:30 with racing beginning at 12 noon. All cars are invited to enter and trophies will be awarded in all classes.

Slalom racing is fast-becoming one of the most popular forms of automobile competition in the country. When asked to explain the tremendous growth in "slaloming," BYU Sports Car Club president Shane Smith said, "It is because it is safe, inexpensive and yet provides the fun and excitement of auto racing."

Smith went on to say, "We have made major revisions to classifications to ensure that cars will be competing only against cars of equal performance. We are also going to provide bleachers for spectators at this race. In this way we hope to make the races more enjoyable for all."

The first place trophy winners from last Saturday's race are:

Class A	Jerry Seare	911S Porsche
Class B	Kelly Blaire	Mazda
Class C	Max Poggio	Fiat Abarth
Class D	Don Savage	Spitfire
Class E	Pat Harmon	V.W. Fastback
Class F	Dennis Hart	Datsun 510
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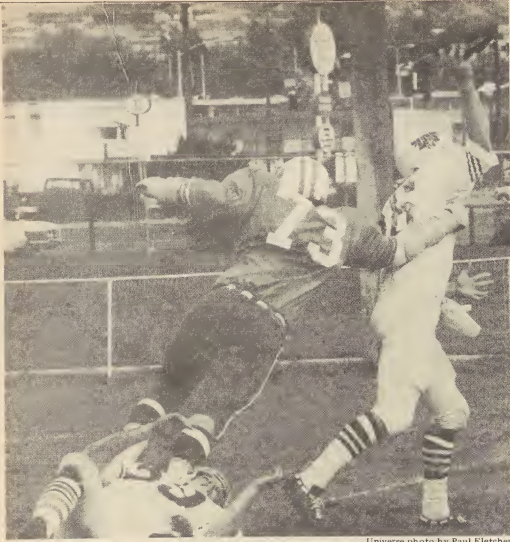
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Universe photo by Paul Fletcher

## Mauch top coach choice

By BERT ROSENTHAL  
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — fiery Gene Mauch, the only field boss the Montreal Expos have had since joining the National League in 1969, was named Thursday as Manager of the Year in the National League for the third time.

The 47-year-old Mauch, considered a clever tactician, received 121 votes in an Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters and easily topped Vito Berra of the league champion New York Mets for the honor.

Berra chose Berra collected 94 votes in the balloting based solely on regular-season performances. Sparky Anderson, the 1972 NL Manager of the Year who guided the Cincinnati Reds to their third West Division title in four years, finished third in this year's poll with 77 votes.

He was followed by Walt Alston of the Los Angeles Dodgers with 16 votes, Red Schoendienst of the St. Louis Cardinals, 11; Danny Ozark of the Philadelphia Phillies, 2; and Pittsburgh's Bill Virdon, dismissed late in the season, and San Francisco's Charlie Fox, 1 each.

Former player Mauch, a former major league infielder who batted .239 with six teams, directed the Expos to a fourth-place finish their best ever in the National League East this season. The club posted a 79-83 record—its finest in history—and wound up only 3½ games behind the pennant-winning Mets. The Expos stayed in contention virtually all season until a seven-game losing streak in the stretch wrecked hopes for their first pennant.

Montreal had finished sixth in the East in Mauch's first two seasons at the helm and fifth each of the next two years.

## JV meet Utes

Big defensive lineman Mark Thompson (73) leaves a blocker in the wake of a hard rush as he sticks the U.S. tasser in last Friday's JV match-up. The Kittens are looking for a perfect season in today's clash with Utah in Salt Lake City.

## Cat harriers take to road

A first-ever trip to Boulder for the Colorado Cross Country Invitational is on the schedule for the Cougar harriers this weekend. Coach Sherald James will take nine runners to the meet which will be run over a five-mile course at Boulder Saturday. "We're improving all the time," said James, "and we know we will make a better showing this time against the Buffs. They really gave us a beating in our first meet of the year."

## Extramural Cats hit road

For the avid extramural fan this weekend, a grand tour of the western states is in the LACROSSE. The BYU Lacrosse team will be bumping sticks in Salt Lake City, Friday. RUGBY. Provo's Scramblers will be taking their soccer balls to the University of Montana at Missoula. Blue will meet the Polynesian team, with White bumping heads with Utah and Green taking on SLC Utah will line up with Park City.

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### 46. Restaurants

LA VISTA Restaurant is now open from 11 AM to 10 PM. Please call 375-2772 or 375-5944. 10-29

### 50. Musical Instruments for Sale

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CLASSICAL and bass guitar made. Lots of it at BEVETS MUSIC. 615 N. State Green 3-6 p.m. 10-26

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72 ON RASWEM TO

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# The Daily Universe

## OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

### Down to nitty-gritty

The primary elections in Provo city are over and it's now time that the candidates get down to the nitty-gritty campaign promises and start explaining their platforms in detail.

In the primary election most of the candidates seemed to be aware of the BYU student, but really didn't include any plans for him in his platform.

Saturday a meet-your-candidate session in the Wilkinson Center saw only two of the four mayor candidates even bothering to show up to rap with the BYU students. One of the two not present told meeting organizers he was going hunting for the day, while the other candidate just didn't show.

Only a handful of BYU students bothered to attend the meeting either, which indicates that there is a lack of communication between BYU and the city fathers.

True, BYU students are from all parts of the world and are just living in Provo for four years, but just because this isn't their "home" for a vast majority of the student body, doesn't mean that we shouldn't be aware of what is happening in our home away from home.

Issues which should be discussed in the election are parking on streets surrounding BYU, which the city fathers are taking a serious look at, bike paths to and from the campus, and low income housing. All of these do affect BYU students and they should become aware of what is going on in Provo.

The candidates list have several days of campaigning left before the Nov. 6 final election. Maybe it is about time BYU students take a look at the candidates for mayor and commissioner of Provo and see what they have to offer the BYU student.

### More of the same

There was some uneasiness on the stand as one of America's novelties in the business world stepped to the microphone in Forum Assembly Tuesday.

Hopefully, however, the uneasiness will not deter the invitation of future speakers of such unique and nonconformist views.

It isn't often that students here are treated to talks such as the one given by Robert Townsend, the man responsible for saving Avis Rent-a-car from financial ruin. It also seems that few visiting speakers are as controversial as Townsend or as willing to fly into the face of prevailing winds of attitudes.

Calmly, and very casually dressed in a sweat shirt and pants, Townsend delivered a valuable, instructive and stimulating talk. It was entitled "Further Up the Organization," his history of how to make organizations run effectively.

There was some concern prior to Townsend's address concerning the appropriateness of some of the language he has been known to use. His obvious non-conformist strategies and opinions sometimes disagree with those of some students and staff.

The speech however, came off well, with Townsend violating "the trust" only once. It was well presented and well received.

It was encouraging to get the views of someone like Townsend; and it has measurably enhanced the marketplace of ideas on campus, or at least the availability of them.

But like any institution, the risks are high in any gamble. Outsiders will not always share our views. They aren't supposed to share them. The purpose of bringing in outside authorities is to provide perspective in all things, something education is continuously struggling to attain. Students can be trusted to sort out the wheat from the chaff.

If Forum Assembly is truly designed to reflect its name then it is a school, court and tribunal for new ideas and discussion of old ones. Students should be given enough material to be learned in it, be able to judge it in relation to their beliefs and discuss it freely.

Speakers have a very common denominator—ideas. In order for education at this or any other university to have a substantial impact on our way of life, BYU students need to see these other horizons.

The only remark that seems appropriate concerning Tuesday's Forum is "Don't end it here because it sometimes seems risky. Bring more of the same."

### News analysis

## Nixon friends keeping a wary

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF  
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A measure of President Nixon's continuing political difficulty is the reaction and the lack of it — from his longtime backers in Congress during the Watergate tapes crisis.

Even after Nixon agreed Tuesday to turn over White House tapes and certain documents to U.S. District Court Judge John J. Sirica, many who previously stood with Nixon kept their distance.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., said "Thank God" and most Republicans said nothing.

Those who reacted did so cautiously. Sen. Peter Dominick, R-Colo., his telegrams running 100-to-1 against President Nixon's ouster of special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox and his original

refusal to give Sirica the tapes, said merely "He Nixon has taken one step" towards full disclosure.

The Senate's Republican leadership has protested to the White House over both the President's actions in the tapes controversy and his lack of consultation with them.

Meanwhile, Rep. John J. Rhodes, R-Ariz., said all House Republicans were invited to a Capitol Hill meeting today to discuss the President's recent actions.

It was expected one topic would be demands by GOP congressmen, including Rep. John B. Anderson, R-Ill., chairman of the House Republican Conference, that Nixon name a new special prosecutor.

When the White House suggested last week that everything would be solved by having Sen. John C. Stennis, D-Miss., verify summaries of the tapes, Sen. Charles McC.

Mathias Jr., R-Md., said it was "too limited as to be ludicrous."

Top Senate Republican leaders, including Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, were silent.

After Nixon yielded on the tapes, but not on the prosecutor, Senate Republican leaders said they would support a move to have Sirica name a new prosecutor.

Even conservative Sen. Roman L. Hruska of Nebraska said he favored such a move. When Nixon finally yielded on the tapes, Republican support for appointment of a new prosecutor persisted despite obvious White House opposition to the idea.

Skeptical about the future is widespread. A senator who said Monday "the bottle is uncorked" was asked if the cork is now back "O.C. corked," he replied, "It may never be."

Editor's note: Dr. Ephraim Kassierer is a native of Jerusalem, Israel. He received his Ph.D. in chemistry from the University of Jerusalem. Dr. Kassierer is now doing post doctoral research in the trace element field with the BYU Thermochemical Center. He is Jewish and all his family are in Israel.)

By DR. EPHRAIM KASSIERER

A careful neutral position was adopted in a recently published Daily Universe commentary concerning the Middle East war. The reader may get a misunderstanding of the situation now taking place in the holy land. For that reason, a careful examination of the situation becomes necessary.

Before discussing briefly the last Middle East war, a short historical background is necessary for understanding the position of Israel in the Arab-Israeli conflict. The essential reason of this conflict is determined by the Arabic position which negates even the right of existence of Israel.

The land of Israel is indissolubly bound up with the Jewish people. Here Jewish history began nearly 4000 years ago. Throughout those centuries there have always been Jews in the land, despite massacres and exile. The land was occupied by alien conquerors, but no other people ever tried to attain independence in it, or regarded it as the core and center of their national existence. Upheld and fortified in dispersion by the Messianic vision of ultimate return, the Jews never forgot or forsaken their ties with the homeland. This hope of redemption gave them fortitude to endure discrimination and persecution. It permeated their art and literature, and shaped their everyday life.

#### National Restoration

The right of Jewish people to national restoration in their land was acknowledged in the Balfour Declaration on Nov. 2, 1917 and confirmed in the Mandate of the League of Nations which accorded international validity to the historical connection between the Jews and the land of Israel.

Zionism looked forward to Jews and Arabs living peacefully side by side within the Jewish State, enjoying the same rights and opportunities. In an agreement concluded on Jan. 3, 1919 between Emir Feisal, chief Arab delegate at the Paris Peace Conference and Dr. C. Weizman, on behalf of the World Zionist Organization, the Balfour Declaration was endorsed and Palestine was recognized as a separate Jewish entity, with which the then imminent Arab State would maintain diplomatic relations.

The League of Nations Mandate for Palestine (July 24, 1922) explicitly stated that recognition had thereby been given to the historical connection of the Jewish people with Palestine and to the grounds for reconstituting their national home in that country. In the part of Palestine east of the Jordan was established the Emirate of Transjordan, today the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan. Immigrants from different countries, with the help of Jewish in more prosperous countries built up a national entity with its own internal organizations, economic and cultural life, and defense arrangements.

#### Fruitful Cooperation

In opposition to Jewish effort for fruitful cooperation and peace, the Palestinian Arabs were incited by the then Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el-Husseini and his supporters, to acts of terror and murder against Jews. (The Mufti was the secretary of World War II in Germany and

### Cosmetic remedies

## They allure men too

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Women's cosmetics and beauty have succeeded over the centuries not only for what they do, but for anything, but because of their allure and ambience and the hope, the suggestion, the promise they offer. Their advertising reflects this, much of it being based on the implicit benefits of pleasing men, catching and keeping them, maintaining or achieving social acceptability, and attaining personal well-being.

And, said a practicing psychologist and researcher this week, that puts cosmetic advertisers on the most-wanted list of the Federal Trade Commission, which has taken the position that ad claims must be documented. But how do you document a fragrance that states simply, "And suddenly nothing is the same," or a facial cream ad that contains the promise of "smoothing away the years?"

The FTC doesn't even have a most-wanted list, of course, and it hasn't indicated any

collaborated with Hitler). It was the beginning of a continued Arab-Jewish conflict.

On the very day of its establishment, May 14, 1948, the new-born state of Israel was invaded by the regular armies of Egypt, Transjordan, Iraq, Syria, Lebanon and Saudi Arabia. Azam Pasha, Secretary-General of the Arab League proclaimed in Cairo:

"This will be a war of extermination and momentous massacre which will be spoken of like the Mongolian massacre and the Crusades." The Arab leaders called all the Arabs living in Israel to leave it for a short time during the extermination war. Those Arabs who remained in Israel are today Israeli citizens of equal rights and opportunities. The others created the refugee problem.

The short history of the modern Israel is a history of war imposed by Arab countries, and the common factor in all these wars is the declared intention of Arabs to destroy Israel and to kill Jews. In a speech on May 26, 1967, President Nasser said: "The Arab people want to fight. We have been waiting for the right day. . . . Sharm el-Sheikh implies a confrontation with Israel. Taking this step makes it imperative that we be ready to embark a total war with Israel."

#### Wipe out Israel

In a speech on June 1, 1967, president of Iraq, Aref said: "We are resolved, determined and united to achieve our clear aim of wiping Israel off the map."

In an interview on June 4, 1967, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, Ahmed Shukeiri, was questioned as to the fate of native-born Israelis after an Arab victory. His answer was: "Those who survive will remain in Palestine, but I estimate that not many of them will survive."

The results of the six day war are known. Israel, fighting for its survival became "aggressor." "Impediments to peace," "fascists," and so on. The world forgot the tragic destiny promised by Arab leaders before the war. Israel had to ask pardon because he refused to die.

Israel announced its readiness to carry out Security Council Resolution 242 of November 22, 1967 in all its parts, with the object of reaching a binding and agreed peace treaty between the parties. Israel has expressed its readiness, with that framework, to withdraw its armed forces from territories administrated since the 1967 fighting, and as a result of that fighting, to secure recognized and agreed borders that will be determined in peace treaties.

#### Vulnerable Borders

Israel's insistence on secure and defensible borders has been validated by the unprovoked attack on the Jewish State by Syria and Egypt. Were the present borders of Israel as vulnerable as before before June 4, 1967 (in some places 15 miles width), the Arab's first strike would have gravely endangered the state's existence.

The past attack was deliberately scheduled for Yom Kippur, the holiest day of the Jewish people, a day traditionally spent in solemn prayer and reflection. The lax attitude of many countries and the United Nations Organization toward terrorist activities against Jews and Israelis has served to encourage the Arabs in the belief that they could spill Jewish blood with impunity. This indifference to Jewish lives is also reflected at the U.N.O. The U.N.O. has refused to consider the most obvious acts of Arab terrorism and the brutal treatment of Jews in Arab countries.

#### Demands Reconsideration

The present situation demands a reconsideration of the vocabulary of the Middle

East conflict. Before Arab leaders like A. Sadat had been considered by the press as "Moderate," "moderate" Sadat had declared some time ago: "In the coming campaign, liberation of our land will not be enough. There is no way out, but the complete liquidation of Israel" the latest euphemism for genocide. In the same speech Sadat declared his willingness to sacrifice a million (!!!) soldiers in another war. Sadat's words were translated into action, disputing the thesis of those who had interpreted his statements as more rhetoric.

There is no need for a fertile imagination to realize what the situation of the State of Israel would have been if we had been on the June 4,



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## Letters to the Editor

### Fair play

Editor: It is disturbing to me that reporters can so angelically condemn a man in front of millions of people for not turning over to the courts his confidential papers and notes, then in the next breath refuse the courts their own personal notes or informants. It seems to me that these two opposing forces are wrapped up in their own hypocrisy and not the complete restoration of truth and American unity. Do the principles of equality apply to all men or are those who possess press cards subject to different sets of laws?

Ray Heyman  
Saint Louis, Mo.

### Let's learn

Editor: I am writing on behalf of the Tuesday morning assemblies held in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m. Several weeks ago President Dallin Oaks stressed to a rather small audience of several hundred out of 25,000 students how important it is that everybody attend the assemblies. He reminded us that no classes are scheduled at that time so everybody can come to the assemblies.

Special effort is made to bring in speakers of high quality, and I am sure everyone would benefit from the talks given and not regret the time spent in listening to them. Many and varied are the subjects presented, from religious knowledge by the General Authorities to news of the "outside world" from leaders in government.

Let's all take advantage of these opportunities to increase our knowledge in many areas. Remember, no one knows everything; everyone knows something; let's learn.

Diane Montgomery  
Clearwater, Florida

### Best policy

Editor: It has come to my attention that there are BYU students cheating during their examinations. I feel very sorry for these students. I wish I could make them understand that by cheating they are working against themselves in the long run.

Why are you attending Brigham Young University anyway? Your main goal should be a college education. You're not here just to get A's or B's on a report card. You should be here to gain knowledge; knowledge that will help you along the road of life.

Cheating in your college studies is like digging holes to bury yourself in. You're wasting your time and in the end you get nowhere. If we say that the Glory of God is Intelligence and we are striving to be Godlike then isn't gaining knowledge more important than just getting that A or cheating for that good grade? Isn't it what you learn and remember long after the tests that counts?

1967 lines. The Egyptian ne "El-Gumhurria" on Sept. 25, 1973 set problem of Israel's withdrawal from occupied territories is merely a part and is in fact part of a general liberal whose purpose is to bring an end to colonial existence in Palestine."

I tried to give a short description of Middle East situation. "Each part here point" was stated in the "Daily Universe" would remark the Arabic point "destroy Israel and "momentous massacre" at point - the willingness to survive. May valid?

Why not learn your studies well and take your tests honestly, pick up that you miss and gain some knowledge of stumbling through by cheating and ignorance.

I urge you to be honest with your education. BYU is the Lord's University is ever present on the campus. If you cheat with the Lord sitting in the seat you then you had better go somewhere let an honest student have your seat.

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